

Haga unit commander shot dead

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter A Civil Defence (Haga) soldier, apparently upset over being court-martialed on Monday, yesterday shot and killed his commander and wounded two of his colleagues in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda district. The dead man was identified by a police spokesman as Yosef Ben-Naim.

Jets strike to keep terrorists off balance

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent As Israeli Air Force jets struck again for the third consecutive day in Lebanon, it became clear that the goal of the raids is to harass the terrorists into maintaining an around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week alert. The idea is to hinder their ability to operate, train and move supplies, and to systematically destroy their military infrastructure.

Vance: Saudis threaten to cancel financing of Egyptian planes deal

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabia is threatening to reverse its previous decision to meet its outstanding economic assistance commitments to Egypt, including the supply of \$200 million for the purchase of 60 U.S.-made F-16 fighters, Carter administration officials indicated yesterday.

Beirut Christians discuss Begin plan

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Lebanon's Christian militia leaders were due to meet in East Beirut last night to discuss Premier Menachem Begin's call on President Elias Sarkis to sign a peace treaty with Israel. Results of the meeting are expected to be known today.

Islamic conference bars Egypt

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Egypt was excluded last night from the Islamic conference which opened in the Moroccan holy city of Fez, in Morocco. Foreign ministers of 42 Moslem nations are taking part in the meeting, summoned to discuss an agenda of 50 subjects headed by the planning of a pan-Islamic strategy towards "Palestine and Jerusalem."

Begin blasts Defence Ministry for 'ignorant' autonomy proposals

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered a blistering attack yesterday on the defence establishment for proposing a greater role for Egypt in the running of the Palestinian autonomy.

Iraq to buy more French Mirage jets

PARIS (Reuters). — Iraq will sign a \$1.5 billion deal with France soon to buy 100 Mirage F-1 aircraft and other sophisticated arms in exchange for oil. French officials said yesterday.

Says Cairo won't be diverted from peace path

Sadat: Boycott of Egypt to be 'history' by next year CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted yesterday that the Arab boycott of Egypt over the peace treaty with Israel "will all be history" by next year.

Yadin, Tzur passed over by justice minister

Amnesties for 395 prisoners By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter A year of intensive consultation among some 400 of the country's prisoners came to a close yesterday when Justice Minister Shimon Peres announced that 395 inmates would enjoy full or partial amnesties on the basis of recommendations by committees appointed to mark the 30th anniversary of the state.

'Israeli spy' said arrested in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Authorities have arrested the director of a physical therapy institution on charges of spying for Israel, the weekly "Al-Shaab" reported yesterday.

Says Cairo won't be diverted from peace path

Sadat: Boycott of Egypt to be 'history' by next year CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted yesterday that the Arab boycott of Egypt over the peace treaty with Israel "will all be history" by next year.

UJA man in consortium to build airbases

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent A prominent American Jewish philanthropist and longtime UJA and Jewish Agency leader, Raymond Epstein of Chicago, is one of a consortium of three builders which has won the U.S. Corps of Engineers tender to supervise construction of two new Negev airbases.

No headway for Begin's immigration plan

By ABNER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin made no headway yesterday in drumming up support for his plan to put the Jewish Agency in charge of immigration absorption. He advocated the switch at two separate meetings in the Knesset building.

Arafat vows to storm Begin office

BEIRUT. — Yasser Arafat yesterday vowed a prolonged war against Israel that would end only when PLO terrorists overrun Prime Minister Menachem Begin's offices in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.



The dead vines on Ja'abari Hill stand out against Kiryat Arba, pictured in the background. The vines on the hill, some 550 in all, were cut down systematically by electric saws two weeks ago, in an apparent protest against a government decision not to allow Kiryat Arba settlers to build on the hill. Related stories, pages 3. (Reuters)

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations

Table with columns: Destination, Min, Max, Clear/Cloudy/Sunny. Includes cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear with slight increase in temperatures. Table with columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Max. Includes cities like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afeka, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'erSheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Dan O'Connor, Professor of Archaeology at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, will speak "The Development of the Lamp in Ancient Israel" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

DEPARTURES

MK Sarah Stern-Katan, executive member of the National Religious Women's Organization, to the U.S., to participate in the annual conference of the American sister organization and other engagements in various cities.

Eitan will leave for Cairo Sunday

Post Military Correspondent Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan is scheduled to leave for Cairo next Sunday for a three-day visit. He will probably be accompanied by O.C. Military Intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy.

Jerusalem ceremony ends Hapoel Games

Jerusalem Post Reporter The 11th International Hapoel Games ended last night with a ceremony at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma for the games' participants and spectators.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY The lecture of Abba Eban, M.K. on "Israel's International Relations in an Era of Peace" scheduled to be held tomorrow, May 10, 1979 at Tel Aviv University IS POSTPONED to Sunday, May 20, 1979 at 8.30 p.m. at the Bar-Shira Auditorium, Tel Aviv University.

HOME NEWS

Beer during the day, but no ladies of the night American sailors ashore — a Haifa love story

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The ten-day visit by the 6,000 sailors of the U.S. Sixth Fleet's aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower and escort freighter USS South Carolina is turning into a love affair. Haifa residents have taken the men to their hearts and many to their homes for coffee or a family meal, and the warmth is reciprocated.

Something of a revival for the port-side bars. Even bars that usually only open at noon are welcoming sailors starting in the early morning. A group of the men were seen at a small waterside drinking place early yesterday morning, enjoying bottles of local beer, chased by an occasional bourbon.

around to make sure all was well and then sat smoking a quiet cigarette. "The shore patrol doesn't drink when on duty," the barmaid, who has become an expert on U.S. navy practice, explained.

They make no secret about how much they love Israeli friendliness, which they say, is a great change compared to many other ports, where American navy men "are welcomed only for the money they can rip off us."



The Ramat Eshkol commercial center was turned into a music arcade yesterday when the Mike Westbrook Jazz Band set up outside a local bank and entertained passersby. One youngster was apparently a bit taken aback by the unfamiliar sight of street musicians. When he began crying, the band's clarinetist (foreground) knelt to soothe the toddler. (Rahamim Israeli)

Police still seek 5 men in Bank Leumi robbery

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The police are still searching for five men involved in the hold-up at Bank Leumi in Ramat Aviv last Thursday. Police believe that two groups of people participated in the robbery: One, consisting of four men, broke into the bank, fired shots and threw grenades at bank employees and bystanders, and escaped in a Subaru car; the other group, consisting of three people, waited for their friends in another car to distract the police.

or was one of the others who waited in the second car. Heral Avitan, who was arrested by the police about 20 minutes after the robbery, was called by Bornstein "a robber." A fresh scratch was found on Avitan's leg and the police believe it came from glass from the bank's broken windows.

2 no-confidence votes today in Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will reply in the Knesset today to two motions of no-confidence in the government, which were presented by the Alignment and Shai factions over the release of 76 Arab terrorists in return for one Israeli reserve soldier.

by MKs Yehuda Ben-Meir, Eliezer Avtahi and Benzion Rubin. Alignment chief Shimon Peres said his faction should have a free vote on both matters, since they involved questions of conscience. He urged all other factions to permit their members the same freedom.

VANCE ON MIDEAST

(Continued from page one) probably be called upon to try to fill the gap. Vance was testifying, the State Department announced that the secretary was moving up his departure date for the Middle East to May 23 in order to spend three days in Israel and Egypt in advance of the return of El-Arisi to Egypt on May 27.

early stage in these negotiations. He expressed his hope and "expectation," however, that Israel and Egypt would demonstrate flexibility in the talks continue. Vance said that suspending Egypt's membership in the Islamic conference, now opening in Fez, Morocco, would be "totally unfair, wrong and harmful."

Hebrew U. rector slams budget cuts

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The 41st Annual meeting of the Hebrew University's board of governors opened last night with university rector Gidon Caspekl, condemning the heads of all the country's universities for only "weakly protesting against" the massive erosion in university teachers' salaries in recent years.

terms and where the number of students had grown annually in recent years. "We have entered a new, strange and unexplored world called peace," said Sam Rothberg, international chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew University, addressing the audience of several hundred governors, professors and other dignitaries at the Wise Auditorium.

Panel to study police-brutality claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter Allegations of undue force and violence by police in the course of their duties are to be examined by a specially appointed committee consisting of one representative from the Justice Ministry and one from the police.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir yesterday announced that he and Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg had agreed that the committee should examine public complaints against police brutality, and would also make recommendations regarding future investigation and treatment of such complaints.

Talks start: civil servants end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter The government and the Civil Servants Union resume negotiations this morning as 40,000 employees return to work following a three-day strike.

increases, abolition of grades lower than grade eight in the uniform pay scale and faster promotions. Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman told The Post that he is willing to discuss the workers' demands, but "if they present the same demands (in the form of an ultimatum) — the meeting will be very short."

Housing rally blames gov't for shortage

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Several years ago, Israel Katz would have received a standing ovation; today the minister of labour and social affairs would be kicked off the floor, said one participant yesterday at a national conference of housing groups concerned over the housing crisis at Jerusalem's Beit Pomerantz.

couple who have not made use of their housing rights," said Gabi Wechsler, one of the conference organizers. "But in reality, about one-third of the country's population has some sort of housing problem — insufficient number of rooms, crumbling houses, exaggerated rents or no housing at all," he said.

Yitzhak Rager mooted for Bonds presidency

Jerusalem Post Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has proposed the appointment of Yitzhak Rager to the post of president of the Israel Bond Organization in New York. Michael Aron winds up his five-year tour of duty at the end of 1979.

York for a series of meetings with the board of directors of Israel Bonds, after which a final decision on his appointment will be taken. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds and one of the founders of the organization, is currently in Jerusalem for the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Hebrew University, which he chairs.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, brother and grandfather Dr. HAROLD SCHILLER The funeral was held on Sunday, May 6, 1978, in Beersheba cemetery. The mourners: Wife, Alice Son, Daughter-in-Law and Grandchildren Don, and Deborah Schiller, Judah, Noah, Aaron Daughter, Son-in-Law and Grandchildren Arna and Avi Peretz, Simona, Shal, Gallit, Keren Brothers and Sister, Albert, Joseph and Beatrice and all the family in Israel and abroad Shiva: Peretz, 43a Behov Botem, Omer.

My dear husband, our father and grandfather ARIEH SHERMAN from Eriak has passed away at the age of 63. The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, May 9, 1979 at 3.15 p.m. leaving from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Daphne St., Tel Aviv for the cemetery in Holon. Transportation will be available. The family will sit Shiva at Beit Sherman, 76 Ahad Ha'am St., Tel Aviv The bereaved families: Ruth Sherman (Barfield) Rachel and Dror Munnor Orah and Amnon Zivoni Irene Barfield Granddaughter and family and friends in Israel and abroad

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear GIDEON PREMINGER there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery on Monday, May 14, 1979, at 3 p.m. His wife, Michaela Daughter Karin-Fanny Parents Dr. Nissen and Emilie Preminger Mother-in-law Gaby Kommer

Settlers won't cooperate with shooting inquiries

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Jewish West Bank settlers said yesterday they will not cooperate with police investigating shooting incidents in which they are involved because the army abandons them to attacks by Arab stone-throwers.

Streets around the world to be named 'Jerusalem'

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Paris, Brussels, Basle, Colorado Springs, Mexico City and over 40 other foreign cities will name streets and squares 'Jerusalem' in honor of Jerusalem Day on May 24.

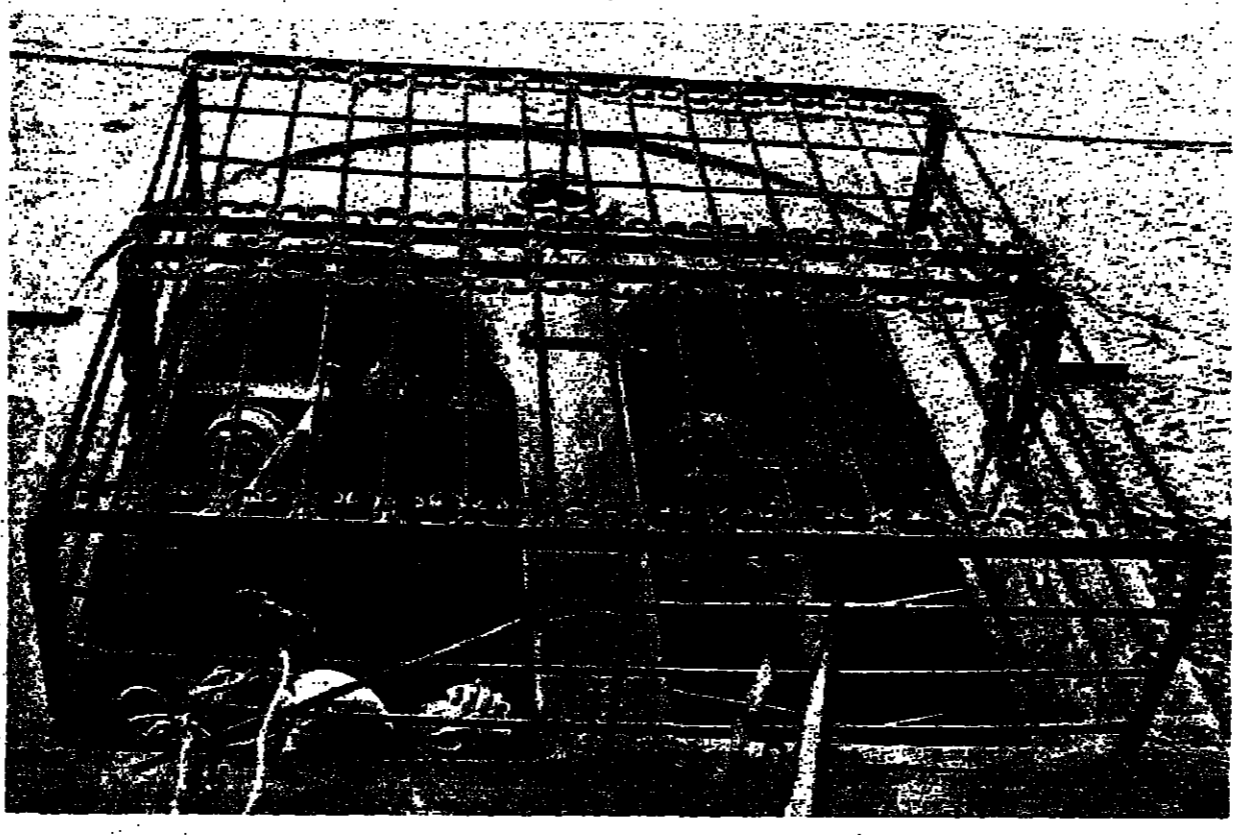
Labour tense as open clash erupts between Rabin, Peres

By SARAH HORKE Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tension in the Labour Party was still high yesterday after a split between party chairman Shimon Peres and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin flared into the open Monday.

TA plans crackdown on illegal building

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv municipality is conducting a survey this week and next in preparation for a crackdown on illegal buildings and parts of buildings all over the city.

Hi, Uncle Ben. Thanks for sending your great rice to Israel. Missed that special taste. Forgot how delicious rice can be when every grain is separated.



Women occupying the Hadassah building in Hebron yesterday look down from barred windows. (Zoom 77)

Hebron squatters will not budge; vow to 'wipe out shame of 1929'

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The women and children from Kiryat Arba who have been occupying the old Hadassah building in Hebron for the last two weeks plan to offer "passive resistance" to any attempt to evacuate them and have sworn not to return to Kiryat Arba.

Dulzin proposes firing one-third of aliya staff under new authority

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter It's supreme aliya and absorption authority is established, 30 per cent of the workers in the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency's aliya department should be dismissed and the rest should be retained to work in the new authority.

Knesset calls for ending wage linkage agreements

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday called on the government, the Histadrut and trade unions not to include in future wage agreements any clause linking the wages of one group of workers to those of another.

Gaza mayor due to meet Arafat

Jerusalem Post Reporter Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa left yesterday for Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. During his trip, he is expected to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to discuss the forthcoming autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Mekorot's electricity credit rate hiked

By SHELOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter The Electric Corporation and Mekorot have reached an agreement on credit for the water company's electricity supply, but the new credit arrangement could mean higher water prices.

Milk drivers put the squeeze on Haifa

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Milk distribution in Haifa, which has been scrappy for the past few weeks, stopped altogether yesterday. Drivers refused to deliver because the local Tnuva dairy could supply them with only 20 per cent of the usual quantity.

Meshel-Ehrlich meeting in works

Post Economic Reporter Quiet negotiations are under way to set up a meeting between Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel, after the two verbally clashed last week.

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Ramot road must be open—official

Post Knesset Reporter The Ramot road is a main highway which the government, the municipality of Jerusalem and the police must ensure stays open every day of the year, the Knesset Interior Committee resolved yesterday.

Two concerns agreed to an initial 30-day credit period, with one day of credit cut each month until the period stands at 20 days.

The two concerns agreed to an initial 30-day credit period, with one day of credit cut each month until the period stands at 20 days. The new credit arrangement for the electricity to power Mekorot's pumps could result in higher prices or a limited supply of water, company sources said.

Milk distributors have complained of harassment by store owners and the public, as they run shorter of supplies by the day, the spokesman added.

of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. The Histadrut will most likely ask Ehrlich to exempt tax brackets from a 70 per cent linkage to inflation, to a 100 per cent linkage. It will also ask for tax cuts for increased worker productivity.

Drinks and dancing juden bar jerusalem hillton

Improvement seen in Moscow-Teheran relations

Iran execution record: 21 shot

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iranian firing squads set a grim record with the execution yesterday of 21 of the ousted shah's officials, more than in any one day since the February revolution.

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio said that the condemned men, who were shot at dawn, had been found guilty by secret revolutionary courts of "waging war on God and being the corrupt of the earth," as well as torture and taking part in massacres.

Their deaths brought the total number of political executions since the overthrow of the monarchy to 192.

Among those executed were former Majlis (lower house of parliament) speaker Javad Sa'eed and Brigadier-General Ali Fathi Amin, a former tank division commander.

The radio said that the general was responsible for the "Battle of 24th Esfano Square" here last January, in which more than 100 anti-shah demonstrators were reportedly killed.

Sa'eed, 57, in addition to being speaker of the Majlis, was the last secretary-general of the disbanded Rashtakhs (Resurgence) Party, the sole political party permitted under the shah.

Others who were shot included two former information ministers, Gholam Reza Kianpour and Mohammad Reza Amali Teherani; 15 agents of the shah's hated Savak secret police; an army colonel, and a police major.

The radio said that their trials began before three separate courts on Monday morning and ended at midnight Monday.

In a speech published after the executions, Iran's unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said that all those opposed to the Islamic revolution could be exterminated by the Iranian nation in half a day, if he allowed this to happen.

The statement was apparently directed equally at right-wing and left-wing opponents of Iran's new rulers. The warning coincided with signs of a deepening rift between left-wing and Islamic supporters of the revolution.

In Moscow yesterday, Iran's new ambassador to the Kremlin justified the execution of former officials of the deposed shah, comparing them to Nazi war criminals.

"Although 34 years have passed since the end of World War II, Nazi war criminals are still punished. This is the same," he said when asked about the executions.

while in exile as an opponent of the shah, was speaking in the ornate surroundings of the Iranian Embassy in Moscow, where portraits of the shah have been replaced with pictures of Khomeini and former premier Mohammad Mossadegh, under whom the ambassador served as deputy culture minister in the early 1950s.

There was a bright future for relations between Iran and the Soviet Union, the ambassador said. He had his first meeting on Monday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet Union made extensive efforts to cultivate good relations with the shah, but condemned him as a tyrant when his regime collapsed and he left the country.

The ambassador said that the Soviet Union would continue to receive gas from Iran by pipeline, including extra supplies to compensate for a cutoff last winter during the revolution, which seriously disrupted heat and power in the Soviet Caucasus.

But he said that plans for a second pipeline to carry gas to the USSR in a "swap" deal with Western Europe were still being reviewed.

All economic, technical and cultural relations with Moscow inherited from the shah's regime would be given a limited review with a view to improving them, he said.

Ugandans will be taught how to live without Amin

NAIROBI (AP). — Uganda's new provisional government has abolished all "oppressive laws" that existed under the regime of deposed President Idi Amin and has announced a nationwide campaign to apprise citizens of their human and civil rights under the new government.

Radio Uganda said yesterday that Wadada Nabudere, minister of justice and secretary for the commission of political affairs of the Ugandan National Liberation Front (UNLF), told a rally in the city of Mbale on Sunday that the chief aim of the new government is to re-establish the rule of law in the East African nation.

All oppressive laws that existed under the Amin government, he said, are now null and void. According to the Uganda Radio broadcast monitored here, the provisional government of the UNLF, headed by President Yusufu Lule, plans to embark on a special campaign to educate Ugandans on their rights and obligations under the new government.

International human rights organizations estimate that between 50,000 and 800,000 people were killed in Uganda during the eight-year reign of Amin — victims of political and tribal purges by the government.

Radio Uganda said yesterday that tons of drugs and food were donated to Uganda by the African Evangelistic Enterprises, a church group which coordinates relief work of various church organizations.

In Washington, meanwhile, the U.S. Senate has voted to remove all economic sanctions against Uganda. The move, when enacted into law, will lift a prohibition against U.S. aid to the government of Uganda and, more importantly, lift an embargo against trade in coffee, Uganda's most important product.

Senate leaders, with apparent assistance from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, headed off a move to amend the Uganda bill to make it also lift similar sanctions against the government of Rhodesia.

448 'boat people' saved by U.S. ship in biggest rescue

ABOARD THE U.S.S. ROBERT E. PEARY (AP). — This American warship steamed into Thai waters yesterday after plucking 448 refugees from their crippled boat drifting in a windless sea off Malaysia in the largest rescue yet of Vietnamese boat people by the U.S. Navy.

On deck, the refugees huddled under the shade of a missile launching pad and canvas stretched over the flight deck, while American embassy and UN officials took the first steps that will probably lead to the group's resettlement in the U.S.

Below, a two-day-old refugee born at sea cried inside an incubator improvised out of cardboard boxes by the ship's doctor.

The 4,000-ton frigate, on a routine cruise from Singapore, was quickly converted to a floating relief center. "It was a humanitarian gesture. We are bound by maritime law to help those in distress at sea," Commander William Mathis, the Peary's skipper, told reporters.

Mathis, a Vietnam veteran, said the 18-metre refugee boat was spotted last Saturday about 125 kilometres off Malaysia. Besides a carpet of humanity from how to stem, the American navy men found only one bag of rice, no fuel and a limited water supply. There were also two women nine months pregnant, several people already suffering from dehydration, the two-day-old boy and his sick mother.

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UK cabinet 'beds in' at Downing St.

LONDON (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called her cabinet together for the first time yesterday to lay down the new Conservative government's top priorities.

The session was described as a "bedding in" meeting to discuss broad objectives rather than any issue in detail.

The 22 cabinet members took up their posts only last Saturday night and Thatcher summoned them to settle the particular aims of her early months in office.

There was little doubt these would include sweeping fiscal measures shifting the basis of taxation, and the strengthening of Britain's armed forces.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe has already started preparatory work on the budget, which is expected to put taxation on personal incomes and put more duty on goods.

During the campaign, Thatcher — a stern critic of Soviet militarism — also pledged she would waste no time beefing up British defences.

Quake shakes San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — An earthquake measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale tumbled pictures from walls, rattled glasses and shook tall buildings in the San Francisco Bay area on Monday, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake's epicentre was reported near San Jose, about 80 km. from here, but it was also felt 160 km. south in Santa Cruz.

The tremor, recorded by the Berkeley seismographic station at 10:11 p.m. local time, was the second in 10 days. A quake measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale hit the Bay area on April 27. It was centred about 40 km. southwest of Berkeley, near Burlingame.

Man charged with conspiracy to kill Jimmy Carter

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — A man was charged with conspiracy to kill President Carter in Los Angeles last Saturday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed yesterday.

Raymond Lee Harvey, 34, was arrested by secret service agents with a starter's pistol in his pocket in the grounds of the Los Angeles County hall of administration, the FBI said.

He was being held on \$50,000 bail while further suspects were being sought, said Herbert Clough, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office.

An FBI statement said the barrel of the starter's pistol was plugged and it was incapable of being used as a weapon.

Harvey told secret service agents that the pistol had been given to him by a Mexican known to him as Julio and that he had been supposed to fire it as a diversion.

If convicted, Harvey could be sentenced to life in prison.

LIKE FATHER. — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has awarded his son Yuri, 45, the Order of the October Revolution, the nation's second-highest award, Moscow radio reported yesterday. He was recently named first deputy trade minister, which makes him next in line to succeed Nikolai Patolichev, 70, as chief Soviet foreign trade minister.



At least 10 persons died in a fire at Manchester's Woolworth store yesterday and another 57, including four firemen, were taken to hospital, police reported. Firemen were still working in the five-floor building in the centre of the city yesterday evening and had to get through to the top floor before a final casualty list could be drawn up. The building was crowded when the fire broke out in the furniture department. Shoppers and staff trapped in the building rushed to the roof where they were rescued by firemen with ladders. Over 100 firemen fought the blaze all afternoon while a fleet of 18 ambulances ferried the injured to three nearby hospitals. The cause of the blaze had not yet been determined. (AP, UPI telephotos)

Rhodesia gets black speaker

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Rhodesia's black majority parliament at its first working session yesterday chose a black British-educated industrial relations expert as speaker, and a former guerrilla trained in Moscow as his deputy.

Outgoing prime minister Ian Smith said he hoped that the unopposed election of 46-year-old speaker John Chirambani would "safeguard the rights of minority groups — people who do not have the strength of the majority behind them."

Whites have 28 reserved seats in the new parliament of 100 which takes over after more than 80 years of white rule.

Chirambani has an M.A. in industrial relations from Britain's Warwick University.

Both he and Deputy Speaker Walter Mthimkhulu are members of the United African National Council of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, which scored an overwhelming victory in last month's one-man, one-vote election.

Meanwhile, a 58-year-old white Rhodesian has been indicted in a country court on 11 charges of helping black nationalist guerrillas, the "Rhodesia Herald" newspaper reported yesterday.

He is believed to be the first white to have been charged with "aiding and assisting terrorists," a crime that carries the death penalty.

Many blacks have been imprisoned for helping guerrillas and some have been executed.

Sacharias Jacobs de Beer, a paymaster on a cattle ranch in the guerrilla-infested Nuanetsi area of southeastern Rhodesia, appeared before a magistrate in the town of Fort Victoria, the newspaper said. He denied the allegations.

Turco-U.S. talks on future of bases said inconclusive

ANKARA (Reuters). — A special envoy of President Carter left yesterday after inconclusive talks with government officials on the future of U.S. bases in Turkey.

Retention of the bases is considered in Washington as vital for monitoring Soviet compliance with the projected new strategic arms limitation (SALT II) agreement.

Premier Bulent Ecevit said after meeting the envoy, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, that the U.S. had still not responded to Turkish demands for the continued use of the bases — including economic and military conditions.

Christopher had four hours of hard bargaining with the premier after flying in on Monday night. A further hour of unscheduled talks yesterday appeared to reflect disagreement over the Turkish demands.

President Carter, who sent a special message to Ecevit through Christopher, is anxious to obtain a solid agreement on the U.S. bases, including the setting up of two sophisticated scanning stations, to encourage congressional approval of the SALT II accord.

Following the fall of the shah in Iran, where the U.S. used to maintain bases in support of the ousted monarch, the bases in Turkey have taken on added importance as the last remaining U.S. listening posts with access to the southern Soviet Union.

Reports from Washington yesterday said that after clearing the last obstacles to the treaty, U.S. and Soviet officials were considering a site and date for a summit at which it would be signed.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met twice on Monday to settle the final substantive issues in SALT II after six and a half years of wrangling.

Officials said a formal announcement might come today.

U.S. opposes restricting Israel and Egypt in WHO

GENEVA (AP). — The U.S. seemingly reacting to reported new Arab moves to restrict both Egyptian and Israeli membership in the World Health Organization, yesterday warned against "rash actions" which it said could do "irreparable harm" to the UN agency.

U.S. chief delegate Joseph A. Califano urged the annual assembly of the 151-nation WHO not to allow "irrelevant political battles" to hinder the work of the organization.

Califano, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the organization had only flourished since its establishment 31 years ago, because it had been "free of extraneous political battles — battles irrelevant to the mission of the WHO."

Thorpe pleads innocent in 'trial of century'

LONDON (Reuters). — In the most sensational British trial this century, former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe went into the dock before a judge and jury yesterday accused of plotting the murder of a man who claims they were once homosexual lovers.

In number one courtroom at the famous Old Bailey central criminal court, Thorpe, 50, spoke in a calm, firm voice to plead "not guilty" to charges of conspiracy and incitement to murder former male model Norman Scott.

The charges carry terms of up to 10 years' imprisonment, should the trial result in a conviction for Thorpe, who just five days ago lost his seat in Parliament in the general election.

Three other men accused with the politician also pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge at the opening session.

Thorpe, who drove to court with his concert pianist wife Marion and elderly mother Ursula, sat in the dock facing the judge across the austere oak-panelled courtroom.

Beside him were fellow-accused David Holmes, 48, the Liberal Party's ex-treasurer, carpet dealer John Le Mesurier, 46, and fruit machine trader George Deakin, 38.

The judge, Sir Joseph Cautley, sat beneath a royal coat of arms carved in oak as nine men and three women were sworn as jurors.

So crowded was the modest, Victorian courtroom — 69 British and foreign journalists crammed the press benches — the prospective jurors had to stand while waiting to be called.

El Salvador gunmen free Costa Rican ambassador

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters). — The Costa Rican ambassador and four of his staff were freed on Monday night after being held hostage in their embassy here by leftist gunmen.

There was confusion over the circumstances of their release.

A police spokesman said they were freed unharmed by three gunmen who had held them hostage since Friday. But the government press spokesman told reporters that security forces entered the embassy and rescued the five.

Both spokesmen confirmed that the hostages — Ambassador Julio Esquivel, two Costa Rican secretaries and two Salvadorean domestic staff — immediately left for Costa Rica.

They also said that other gunmen occupying the nearby French embassy were still holding their hostages, who included Ambassador Michel Dondenne.

The Costa Rican and French embassies were seized on Friday by members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a left-wing coalition of labour, peasant and student groups, to demand the release of five jailed comrades. The bloc had rejected offers of political asylum abroad for the embassy attackers.

There was speculation that the three gunmen in the Costa Rican embassy also left for Costa Rica with Esquivel and his staff. But the government spokesman said: "I think they were captured."

Special courts bill passes for trial of Gandhi & Co.

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Parliament gave final approval yesterday to legislation setting up special courts to try former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and members of her regime for alleged abuses during the 1975-77 state of emergency.

The bill was approved by a voice vote in the lower house after the opposition-controlled upper house had amended it in March, enlarging the scope of the special courts beyond emergency-related crimes.

President Sanjiva Reddy is expected to sign the bill into law later this week.

There were violent demonstrations against the bill in several cities last week which resulted in the arrest of Sanjay Gandhi, the former prime minister's son, and hundreds of his supporters.

Mrs. Gandhi plans to lead a demonstration here next week.

The special courts are expected to try cases arising from government inquiries which heard scores of witnesses testify about illegal detentions, torture, forced sterilizations, unlawful demolition of housing and abuse of office during the 19-month emergency.

Meanwhile, Sanjay Gandhi and 500 followers were released from a Lucknow jail yesterday after spending two nights there, United News of India reported. It was his third jailing in 12 days.

They're so honest it hurts

CHICAGO (AP). — The U.S. government has sent Walter and Alvin Janczewski thousands of dollars in Social Security cheques since 1974. They wish it would stop.

They say the money isn't rightfully theirs — but they can't seem to convince the government to stop sending it.

The U.S. Social Security Administration apparently goofed on April 28, 1974, when Walter Janczewski routinely visited the office on his 68th birthday to apply for Medicare. He told them he didn't want any regular Social Security checks, and he continued to work at U.S. Steel Corporation as a photocopier.

But the retirement checks began coming anyway. And Janczewski and his wife have been getting them five or six times a year ever since.

Last year, the government gave them \$2,884 and during the past five years, Mrs. Janczewski estimates the government sent them about \$7,000 in error. At the end of each year, they sent a certified cheque back to Uncle Sam. They've kept a file of all the cheques and correspondence with the government.

"It's getting to be a pain in the you know what," she said on Monday. "It's no use going there and it's no use calling them. Five years. Don't you think by now they would know what they were doing in that Social Security office?"

Pope's article' called a fake

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II never wrote the article published in Italy's largest and most respected newspaper under his name last month, the Vatican said in a statement on Monday.

The Vatican said the same was true for the entire chapter included in a book published by Rizzoli, the publisher which owns "Corriere Della Sera," the newspaper which carried the article on its front page as an advance excerpt.

The article dealt with various problems, from terrorism to the hard life of workers. "I myself, the Pope, to cross the streets of Rome to visit a district parish, must be guarded and protected by many officers. My God, this is inconceivable," the pontiff was quoted as saying.

The Vatican said the article was based "simply on an informal talk" the pope had with reporters on the plane during his trip to Mexico in January. It said it was not "a real and true interview" and added: "Therefore, the replies, by necessity too brief and extemporaneous, could not exhaust the whole thinking of the pope on as vast and delicate subjects as those."

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ASTRAY. — A West German woman pilot, Carola Obladen, was arrested on Monday after being forced to land in East Germany when she flew her glider into East German airspace, the official ADN news agency reported in East Berlin.

THE GOVERNOR of California, an incongruous three-piece suit in a sea of jeans, was lounging on the Capitol steps and explaining, between chomps on an apple, what he called "some basic truths of energy politics."

"In the dialectical way of American politics," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. began, "decontrol of oil will..."

"Governor," someone interrupted, "the cameras are over here."

"No, wait—this is good," Brown demurred, "let me finish this thought. Let's see—in the dialectical way of American politics, decontrol of all will, or I mean may, lead to further government control of the oil companies."

Brown's audience—an assortment of reporters, politicians, anti-nuclear leaders and miscellaneous activists who had flocked to Brown's side as soon as he appeared at Sunday's rally against nuclear power—looked up quizzically. Before he could explain what he had in mind, he was off to be interviewed by a self-styled "Public Interest Video Cooperative" that wanted to film the anti-nuclear movement's hottest political property.

One day after President Carter's political swing through California, Jerry Brown had brought his own unannounced but obvious presidential campaign to the seat of the federal government. By the end of Sunday's rally, it seemed clear that Brown got the best of the exchange.

JERRY BROWN ON THE BANDWAGON

By T.B. REID/Washington

energy policies.

The governor's expedition to Washington, in contrast to a command performance at the rally, organizers worked hard to get Brown to come before a crowd estimated at 85,000 to 100,000 that roared its approval of Brown's policy of opposition to nuclear energy.

The rally was longer before Brown addressed the crowd than after because the Governor's speech, a grab bag of historic rhetoric that Brown abounded from notes he had scribbled on a small card barely five minutes before he was introduced, did not go over well.

There were, moreover, small pockets of anti-Brown sentiment here and there in the largely liberal crowd, because some groups still have not forgiven Brown for embracing the drive to raise the federal budget.

The most of those who blanketed the Capitol grounds though neither a weak speech nor a willingness to support some Conservative causes were enough to tarnish the image of a politician who has never wavered



Jerry Brown (AP)

in his opposition to nuclear power.

On that issue, at least, Brown was their man. If, as speaker after speaker predicted, the anti-nuclear wave achieves the force that the anti-war movement did 10 years ago, Jerry Brown will be riding its political crest.

Brown was aware of all that, and

as he prowled the plaza at the west front of the Capitol, waiting for his turn to address the crowd, he smiled like the cat that had swallowed the canary.

UNLIKE most politicians, Brown generally leaves his staff home when he travels. This weekend, he said, he flew to Washington with only one aide, traveling on the same plane as the other stars of the rally, Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden.

Brown walked to the Capitol alone from his hotel two blocks away, but he was not alone long. As soon as he was spotted, he picked up followers like a magnet passing through a pile of paper clips. He spent most of the day surrounded by a buzzing swarm of cameras and microphones.

"Does Three Mile Island mean that nuclear plants have had it? someone asked, and Brown nodded his head. "Let's say—there's in the process of having had it," he said. "That's a more precise way to put it."

Brown said it would not take another major nuclear accident to strengthen the anti-nuclear drive.

THE PRESIDENT'S trip to California was marked by modest crowds, lukewarm applause and repeated expressions of public dissatisfaction with the Carter administration's

GEORGE OLDFIELD, a pumphy, old-style cop with a nose for tracking down "villains," has sworn to get the "Yorkshire Ripper."

Police, partly to avoid copycat killings, refuse publicly to discuss how the ripper slays his victims. Detectives say, however, all 11 murdered women had distinctive head wounds and body mutilations.

Oldfield has a permanent task force of 200 detectives hunting the ripper backed by another 1,000 officers—the biggest, most sustained murder manhunt in British police history.

The investigation has cost more than £2m. Police calculate they have spent more than 350 man-hours on the hunt, questioned nearly 50,000 persons and checked 150,000 vehicles.

"He's a homicidal maniac," says Oldfield, West Yorkshire's assistant chief constable and leader of the manhunt. "If it's the last thing I do, I'm going to get him. This man will continue to kill until he's caught."

The ripper first struck on the night of October 29, 1975. He battered and slashed a 28-year-old prostitute nam-

Tracking the ripper

By TODD BLANCHE/London

ed Wilma McCann in Leeds' red-light Chapelton district.

Since then, police say he has killed nine other prostitutes and a 19-year-old shopgirl, Jayne McDonald, whom he apparently mistook for a prostitute as she walked through Chapelton on June 26, 1977.

HIS LATEST victim was 19-year-old Josephine Whitaker, a bank clerk in Halifax. Police said she was "a totally respectable woman."

Her body was found on March 30 lying in a park, not normally used by prostitutes, only 200 metres from her home. Oldfield said she was slain "with a particularly savage and brutal attack."

"This killer's break from prowling redlight districts alarmed police and

prompted Oldfield to warn that the ripper now could strike "any woman, anywhere, at any time."

Oldfield said: "He's crafty. He's given us the rumormongers for years. He's getting a kick out of it."

The theory gained credence after the ripper's seventh murder in October 1977. Forensic evidence showed 20-year-old Manchester prostitute Jean Royle was killed on October 1 in a local lover's lane and her body left in a copse of trees.

The murder was not discovered until October 8—after police say the killer returned to the body, stripped it, mutilated it again and dragged it into the open where it could be found.

Yet every clue detectives have found so far has failed to move them any closer to identifying the ripper.

MARILYN MOORE, a 28-year-old Leeds woman who police believe survived an attack by the ripper, described her assailant as "good-looking and he knew it. He has a drooping moustache and real combed eyes. Yet there was something vicious about him."

One of the detectives' biggest problems has been getting information from prostitutes, who are reluctant to cooperate despite the danger they face on the streets at night.

The police are under mounting pressure to nail the ripper. While every available officer has been put on the manhunt, the county crime rate has risen 17 per cent.

The pressure has become so intense that several officers have

resigned from the force.

Oldfield's team believes the killer is aged about 30, possibly works in the construction business and is personable enough to be accepted by prostitutes, who usually can spot weirdos immediately.

The police have built up a picture of the killer. A detective noted: "We believe he's a psychopath who has a deep-rooted hatred of prostitutes. He may even be a married man with a family who every once in a while gets an urge to kill. Just like Jack the Ripper who killed at least five, possibly eight prostitutes in London's Whitechapel district over several weeks in 1888."

The Yorkshire Ripper has a £25,000 reward on his head, the richest bounty posted on a British criminal.

Kenneth Davidson, chairman of West Yorkshire's police authority, declared in a recent radio interview that the killer was wanted "dead or alive."

He said: "I'm not seeking to establish vigilante law or lynching, but if it's a kill resisting arrest... it's a matter of supreme indifference to me." (Associated Press)

STEFAN HEYM, East Germany's best and best-known, albeit least-published writer, is always Marxist who drinks socialist port—a potent beverage in a country where only mixtures and authoritarian adulterations are prescribed.

Heym, 64, is currently making headlines and the best-seller lists in West Germany with his latest, and what some critics regard as his greatest novel, "Collin," published here this month. It will soon be published in the U.S., too, for Stefan Heym has a following that ranges the spectrum from "Playboy" to "The New York Times Magazine."

But in his native East Germany, like most of his work during the past quarter century, it is banned and will probably never see print.

Like most of Heym's previous works it tells the truth about the country and political system to which he swears continuing loyalty. The truth not only hurts, it is dangerous. And that is what censorship is for.

To compound matters, "Collin" is undoubtedly Heym's most truthful

Dangerous home truths

By JOHN DORNBERG/Munich

book. Partly autobiographical—the hero is an ostracized Marxist novelist writing his memoirs which he knows will never be published in a country claiming to be Marxist—it tells the story of German communism as Stefan Heym witnessed and experienced it.

IT ALSO deals with all the taboo themes which officialdom in Communist East Germany has swept under the carpet of lies and censorship: the men and women with great ideals liquidated by the Stalin purges of the 1930s; the power struggles between "home" and Moscow Communists during and after World War II; the postwar witchhunts, purges and kangaroo trials of "revisionists" in Eastern Europe; the impact of de-Stalinization and re-Stalinization; the domestic upheavals caused in East Germany by the Prague Spring of 1968; the hounding of artists and intellectuals; and the contradictions between Communist propaganda and reality.

Readers with a knowledge of the situation will recognize, only barely disguised, all the main public actors who have played key roles in turning the erstwhile Soviet occupation zone of Germany into a separate country, isolated from the West by the only wall in history ever built to keep a nation's people in instead of its enemies out.

As such it is political and literary dynamite, though par for the course for Stefan Heym. The unchallenged dean and master of East German literature, he has for nearly 25 years also been its most prominent pariah.

Born in 1913 as Helmut Flieg, the son of a Jewish shop-owner in Chemnitz, Saxony, now called Karl-Marx-Stadt, Heym first broke into print as a teenager in 1931 with a poem, entitled "Export Business," which bitterly attacked the Weimar Republic for its cynical arms trade with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

After a brief stint in leftwing journalism in pre-Hitler Berlin, he fled Germany for Prague when the Nazis

came to power. In 1934 he went to the U.S. and, on a Jewish scholarship, enrolled at the University of Chicago, changing his name in a futile attempt to protect his parents in Chemnitz from Nazi retribution.

After a series of odd jobs as a dishwasher, clerk, travelling salesman and translator, and publication of an influential pamphlet entitled "Naxis in the U.S.A.," he became editor of the anti-fascist, exile weekly "Deutsches Volksecho" in New York.

In 1942 he published his first highly praised novel, "Hostages," which was filmed by Paramount with William Bendix and Luise Rainer in the lead roles. The following year he took U.S. citizenship, joined the army, received a commission, and was sent overseas as a psychological warfare officer, winning a Bronze Star for bravery in the Battle of the Bulge.

AFTER VE-DAY, when the U.S. military government was established, Heym was assigned to the staff of the American daily "Neue Zeitung" in Munich. Dismissed from the paper because he refused to write the anti-Soviet and anti-Communist editorials which the editor wanted him to do, Heym returned to the U.S. and wrote his novel "The Crusaders," which became a long-running best-seller in 1948.

There was one more novel—"The Eyes of Reason"—before Heym, a Marxist since his teens and disillusioned by U.S. cold war policy, resigned his army reserve commission, renounced his U.S. citizenship, sent his medals and decorations to President Eisenhower, and left America to settle in East Berlin.

In East Germany Heym was showered with prizes, but his literary stubbornness and intractability soon collided with the regime. In the mid-1950s there was one more novel, then nearly a decade of silence until 1964 when

Heym gave vent to his frustration and disillusionment with the system in "The Papers of Andreas Lenz."

A historical novel centering on the German revolution of 1848, it told the story of Lenz, a popular German folk poet, who had fled to America and died, a Union soldier, at Gettysburg. Its publication in East Germany at the time was possible only because of a cultural thaw, for it was a novel whose pages bristled with heresies.

In one of its greatest passages the hero says:

"The only consolation I can draw from the absurdities of the revolution is the knowledge that the absurdities of the counter-revolution are just as great."

Following sharp attacks on him by Erich Honecker, now East Germany's president and Communist Party chief, at a party central committee meeting in December 1965, Heym found that the only way to get into print was to publish in the West.

There have been belated exceptions to be sure. Three years after it came out in West Germany and the U.S. his "King David Report," a Biblical parable on the Stalin era, was finally published in East Germany. But his "Five Days in June," a novel about the 1953 workers' uprising in East Germany, remains banned there.

THE REVOLT, crushed by Soviet tanks, has been built into legends in both Germany. In West Germany it is celebrated as National Unity Day and portrayed as a rising by the down-trodden East German masses clamoring for German reunification. In East Germany the official view is that it was organized and led by the West and that most of the rebels were agents from West Berlin. The truth is far different, and Heym's book told it. "The West," he said, "did indeed provide the fuse for that revolt, but we supplied our own dynamite."

Heym is still a Marxist and still regards East Germany as the "best Germany there ever was, which is not to say, however that it couldn't be much better."

The litmus test of its "improvement" would be publication there of "Collin." The prospects, however, are almost nil. (Special to The Jerusalem Post)

Monarch in the middle

By GORDON MACLEAN/Mbabane

THE MINIATURE monarchy of Swaziland is finding itself increasingly involved in a tug-of-war between East and West.

The opposing forces are not only geographical but ideological. To the east, Marxist Mozambique is trying to wear the 6,700-square-mile state closer to its own political doctrines, while to the west, South Africa is doing all it can to keep Swaziland within its fold.

So far the autocratic ruler of half-a-million Swazis, King Sobhuza II, has succeeded in keeping his subjects firmly within South Africa's orbit, for he tolerates no suggestions of democracy trying to alter the long-established pattern.

Indeed, Swaziland is proud of the fact that Sobhuza has reigned longer than any other living monarch—88 years. In 1978, the King suspended all political parties because he suddenly decided that Westminster-type democracy was not suitable for his people, but that his direct rule was better. In place of parliament he substituted a king of tribal council, known as the *Thukandhlo*, composed of representatives chosen last year from each district—and then approved by the King.

So far no new constitution has yet been framed. It is said that the King's advisers are still combing the world to find a model constitution which Swaziland can adapt to fit its own peculiar situation—where the King is an absolute monarch.

MANY LOYAL Swazis argue vehemently that their deep-rooted traditions are strong enough to prevent despotism and defend the ruling that Western-style democracy is not for them. But this is not the view held by many university students, or in the urban areas of Mbabane-Mantani when young people meet to discuss their country's future.

Because of Sobhuza's advancing age, there is much discussion of which of his many sons—all royal princes, many in important government posts—he will choose as his successor. Only a select few advisers are in his confidence. His most powerful confidant is said to be his commander-in-chief (and son-in-law), Prime Minister and Maj.-Gen. Maphevu, who has the small but well-trained army under his thumb.

The man who leads the movement to put a "people's government" in power in place of the monarchy is today a "non-person" in Swaziland. Dr. Ambrrose Syano, who once led the opposition *Ngwenane* National Liberation Congress, is an exile in neighbouring Mozambique since escaping after one of his several periods of detention.

His party has now been revived as the Swaziland Liberation Movement, which abbreviates into "Swalimo" (with more than a hint that it has something in common with Marxist Freilimo). From Maputo, leaflets in the Si-Swati language are smuggled back home with inflammatory messages and dire warnings to Maphevu, whose soldiers have a reputation for thuggery.

Just how many supporters Swalimo now has in Swaziland is uncertain, for most Swazis deny all knowledge of the movement or its aims. The news media are forbidden to make any reference to it, or to its exiled leader.

SWAZILAND is riding a wave of prosperity because its local currency, the *malengani*, is in-



King Sobhuza II (Camera Press)

terchangeable with South Africa's rand and half the nation's income comes from what South Africa provides as Swaziland's "cut" from the combined Southern African Customs Union—last year about \$30m.

Iron ore, asbestos and sugar yield significant revenue, but much of the remaining wealth comes to Swaziland every weekend from the hordes of white South Africans who drive from Johannesburg and Durban to taste the "forbidden fruits" Swaziland has to offer.

Main attractions are the "one-arm bandits," the roulette wheels and blackjack tables of the two casinos, the hard-core porn films and the sexy magazines, not to mention the general permissiveness that includes sex across the colour line—when the Mbabane Vice Squad is looking the other way.

The beautiful Eswilweni Valley between Mbabane and Matsapa International Airport, irreverently dubbed "Sin-Valley" or "Go-go Valley," has two Holiday Inns and the Swazi Spa Casino, with a fringe of garish nightclubs and discos that swing until dawn. All this brings a golden glow to "Sheba's Breastra," as the rocky promontory on the hills above have been known since author Rider Haggard passed that way years ago.

Down south just four kms. from the border is a newly-opened casino conveniently situated at the end of a motorway from Durban.

Sobhuza's men cast apprehensive glances towards the border with Mozambique, through which most of Swaziland's trade passes overseas. As an insurance against any possible rupture with Maputo and its port, they have just built a rail link with the South African system at Golele so that there is an alternative outlet through the new port of Richard's Bay, in Northern Natal.

So long as the monarchy continues—and with it the ruling that no Swazi may own land individually—its ties with South Africa are guaranteed, even although the Swazis resent being regarded as inhabitants of "just another Bantustan."



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SAS
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

Israel national cricket team leaves for World Cup in London

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's 16-man national cricket team leaves for London tomorrow to participate in the qualifying competition for the second Prudential World Cup.

and Holland, in their first series of matches. Participants in the qualifying competition are being divided into three groups for their one-day, 60-over games.

(Kibbutz Yisre'el). Team manager is Gabriel Kandil and delegation head is Ivan Kantor. Since late February the players have been undergoing regular two-weekly net practice at either Ashdod or Kibbutz Na'an.



Chif Wily, 23, of the U.S. (right), just beats Amadon Mette of the Ivory Coast in Monday's 100-meter sprint at the Hapoel Games in Ramat Gan.

Seattle Mariners continue to clobber mighty Yankees

NEW YORK (AP). — The lowly Seattle Mariners continued to torment the New York Yankees Monday night, beating the 1977 and 1978 world champions 12-4.

Standings: American League EAST W L PCT. GB Boston 17 0 .584 — Baltimore 18 10 .643 Milwaukee 17 11 .607

Red tape keeps hikers off scenic trail

Jerusalem Post Reporter One of the country's most beautiful hiking areas is being kept closed to the public because of bureaucratic negligence.

representatives of the police, the Public Works Department and Solel Boneh, all agreed that two kilometers of the usual route should be closed.

Karpov, Tal in tie

MONTREAL (AP). — The Man and His World challenge cup and checks of \$21,500 each were presented Monday to Soviet chess masters Anatoly Karpov and Mikhail Tal.

Soccer squad plays in Spain tonight

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel will play Spain's Olympic football team in an Olympiad qualifying game at Murcia, Spain tonight.

TA lifeguards strike at peak hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Thousands of Tel Aviv bathers are risking their lives when they enter the water during the afternoons and Saturdays.

16 nations in final of int'l youth soccer

BERLIN (Reuter). — Norway, Belgium, Holland, Scotland, Denmark, France, Malta, England, West Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Austria, the host nation, have qualified for the final series of the European Football Union (UEFA) international youth soccer tournament.

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CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

CINEMAS Jerusalem, 6.45, 8. Arnon: Little Mo, 4, 7, 9; Eden: Valentino, 4, 7, 9; Edson: Le Samble, 6.45, 9.15.

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BEDTIME SHENANIGANS

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

"COMES a pause in the day's occupation that is known as the children's hour" — unless the pause stretches on and on and on, ceasing to be a pause and becoming the occupation.

What happens when the pre-bedtime story stops being a happy "togetherness" time and becomes a campaign to delay the goodnight moment? Or when second-grade Suzie habitually remembers to do her homework only when the clock shows two minutes before bedtime?

Such bedtime shenanigans can (and do) occur in every family. Every child cries some of them sometimes, and some of them do all of them all the time.

But I don't know anyone who has so much patience, energy and time.

And if one is not prepared to put up with demanding or hysterical behavior patterns until the child is old enough to go to bed when he pleases, then one shouldn't let this behavior take root in the first place.

It just isn't fair to the child to encourage him to form habits which must eventually become a point of contention between him and his parent.

IT IS particularly easy for parents to fall into this kind of a bind when it comes to bedtime activities.

hear him cry (or because she is uncertain as to what the crying means), picks him up again.

But, as in all things, one must find a reasonable limit; if not, then long before that first birthday it becomes clear to everyone but the parent that this child is exercising the right of choice — his choice.

In infancy it's a pleasure to hold him. By age two, he's a pain in the neck if he needs to be rocked or sung to sleep, and by age four (when even mama thinks he's old enough to know better) he's capable of being devious or outright hostile in refusing to go to bed.

No parent deliberately sets out to create an aura of confrontation with

his child. On the contrary — especially around the bedtime behavior — a parent strives for a calm, friendly atmosphere, and is therefore perplexed and frustrated when his youngster consistently balks at going to bed.

But if it comes to the point where a bedtime battle is a nightly occurrence, then a parent has two options: live with it in silence for as many years as it takes the child to learn better; or decide on corrective measures and stick to them.

It sounds glib (and easy on paper), but any parent knows that it is difficult, and the older the child the more difficult it will be to change an established pattern.

NO ONE likes to hear a child cry, and with a pre-verbal infant there is always the possibility that he may really be in pain. But if you decide

child who becomes highly skilled at inventing delaying tactics — thirst, bathroom needs, self-inflicted wounds, imaginary security. These are among the most prosaic. A parent needs to be even more inventive than the child in thinking up ways in which to enforce his rules.

But whatever form of friendly persuasion is selected, it should be applied with firmness and consistency. When a mother says to me, "I never have an evening to myself — I can never invite people in for the evening — I can't," then I believe that she not only deserves what she gets, but is enjoying it, too.

BEDTIME battles are more a nuisance than a problem. It is the sort of thing that both parents and children outgrow with time. But occasionally the techniques learned in this bothersome bedtime behavior carry over into other spheres.

For example, a child learns to get his way by feigning illness or dis-

very low noise threshold. Or a parent is amazed at the immediate results achieved by a spanking or even a threat of a spanking.

When one is successful with a given technique, it is tempting to employ the same tool in other situations as well. But, since no one would knowingly choose to live in a battle zone, the fewer battle techniques used the healthier the family. Such techniques tend to be manipulative and aggressive (when clinicians say "battle techniques" they are being quite literal) and are to be avoided as much as possible.

I think the implications are clear. Family patterns vary from the permissively to the rigidly structured — what is seen as a problem in one home would be considered a nuisance in another.

What is universal in all this is that no one in his right mind would deliberately create a problem where only a nuisance exists.

On the other hand, one must be aware of one's own capacity to put up with nuisances. Anyone who allows a child to make a nuisance of himself and then punishes him for this at a later date is guilty of irresponsible behavior. And that makes for problems.

Youthful talent

Special to The Jerusalem Post

YOUNG ISRAELIS with musical talent or with experience in acting or film-making — amateurs included — will be eligible for a professional audition in Tel Aviv this month.

The talent hunt opened at the Allenby Cinema in Tel Aviv earlier this month, and successful candidates will be signed on to take part in what the producers — Cosmos Film Ltd. and Jerusalem Capital Studios — claim will be the first film in which all participants, on both sides of the camera, will be children aged 12 to 18.

The film is to be a major Israeli contribution to International Children's Year in 1980. The project is being undertaken in cooperation with the Israeli ICY committee, and copies of the film, which is to be shot in Jerusalem and the Sinai, are to be issued in Hebrew and English.

The film is budgeted at \$500,000, donated by Leon Tamman, a British investor and philanthropist. Beside extensive business interests in Britain, Europe and the U.S., Tamman owns the Daniel Towers Hotel in Herzliya and is a co-founder of Cosmos Film and Jerusalem Capital

Studios along with Eddie Soffer, former Israel TV newsmaster. The co-founders are also coproducers of the film, whose central theme is a chance meeting in Jerusalem between two boys — one Jewish and the other a Beduin — and the developing friendship between them which is sealed in the course of a "maturity test" they undergo in the desert.

The scenario for the film, introduced at a press conference in the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel last week by Dan Gordon, production manager of the two Israel-based companies, was written by two teenagers, Shabar Segal and Dori Glass.

At 15, Shabar is backed by three years' experience in TV film-making, and is director of the popular children's programme, "Quiet! Broadcast Under Way."

The two boys have also been delegated to find an Arab lad for the joint leading role. They have been studying Beduin life from books, interviews with experts on the subject, and films, and are shortly to go on a scouting tour in Sinai for a suitable candidate.



Shabar Segal, behind camera, with Dori Glass, right, who have written the scenario for an Israeli film for International Children's Year. At left is Odi Cohen-Ras, who has one of the nine main roles in the film. (Cosmos Film)

WITH ONLY one out of 20 of France's 750,000 Jews listed as members of Jewish or Zionist organizations, Avi Primor's goal of getting masses of them involved in the cause seems to be a "mission impossible."

Nevertheless, the 44-year-old new "delegate-general" of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization in France thinks he has a chance of breaking through the community's reluctance to identify and participate.

Primor served as second-in-command in the Israeli Embassy in Paris for six years, and has just left to prepare a detailed plan for his assignment. The title was created to give him responsibility for all WZO and Agency operations in the country, including aliyah, education, information and fund-raising.

The French Jewish community is generally well off and well educated, with over half of them post-1948 immigrants from North Africa.

But figures of organizational membership are misleading, Primor asserts. "If you add up all the members of the various Jewish and Zionist organizations in France, the total is much larger than it really is. The reason is that the same people are members in the various organizations."

A gradual decentralization of French cultural and social life lends hope to Primor's idea of increasing Jewish activism. "In the past, Jews

The French connection

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter



Avi Primor

felt uncomfortable about being different. Now, with the movement of decentralization of culture if not of the government, Jews feel they can be Jews without being ashamed or of calling their Frenchness into question."

PRIMOR visited France two months ago to gauge Jewish feeling there and decide whether he should take the Jewish Agency job.

Primor found, to his surprise, a Jewish community looking for direction and eager for a challenge. "Because I was known as coming from the embassy, I was received as an Israeli and not as a representative of any political tendency," he recalls. "It came as a shock to me. I found very good people there working for the Agency. But they really can't work as they should because of the set-up, with the various components of the Jewish establishment acting almost like autonomous principalities."

Primor plans to create a new and better infrastructure with help from a core of 200 young, idealistic French Jews.

The 200 had organized the highly successful demonstration "12 Hours for Israel" in Paris three years ago, and disbanded shortly afterward. "I met with them two months ago and was told that they're ready to volunteer — and even find many more to help. They will set up centres of Zionist action all over the Paris suburbs and the provincial towns that will become a new pro-Israel infrastructure," he says.

When Primor finishes his assignment in two years or so, he will be able to gauge his success "by assessing the weight of the Jewish community in France — by how much their participation in national and Jewish life increases." Increased aliyah from France will be Primor's long-range goal.

ON A CHILLY Jerusalem evening, in the ruins of a fortress built by Jewish kings, an international crowd followed the enactment of a Greek tragedy performed by an American company — in the original Greek.

"The Trojan Women," Euripides' story of the destruction of Troy and the abduction of the city's women, was performed by the New York's Mama group, as part of the Jerusalem Spring Festival, as an "epic opera," a joint creation by director Andrei Serban and composer Elizabeth Swados.

The action took place in various parts of the citadel's vast area, on the ground and on the ramparts, and the audience was asked, literally, to follow it — something that called for considerable physical effort and skill and even involved the danger of falling into one of the many holes in the ground, (though as far as I could see,

The weekly Bridge column will appear tomorrow.

AUDIENCE ON THE MOVE

THEATRE Mendel Kobansky

there were no casualties). Performers and audience mingled in the dark, bumping into each other as they moved in the direction indicated by projections.

I have yet to form an opinion on the merits of seeing a performance under such conditions, apart from the obvious advantage of physical exercise. I have still to decide whether the sense of being part of the action is not offset by the distraction involved in picking one's way in the darkness.

"THE TROJAN Women" is probably the most powerful of all the Greek tragedies, which are all more powerful than anything written later. No greater suffering was ever experienced than that of Hecuba, who saw her husband and all her sons killed and her daughter ab-

ducted, who witnessed the enemy putting her beloved Troy to the torch.

No more tragic scene was ever conceived than the parting of Andromache from her little son Astyanax before the enemy took him away to be killed. And no greater torture and humiliation was inflicted on a woman than that suffered by Helen, "the most beautiful and most dangerous woman in the world," who was spattered with mud, raped by men and an animal, before her beautiful head was severed.

Elizabeth Swados' music consists mainly of percussion, the drums and bells punctuating and underscoring the action, the performers chanting through proceedings which are ritualistic but nevertheless loaded with passion.

There are scenes of almost unbearable intensity, like the rape of Helen, and Andromache's long, slow

ritual of parting from her son. And there are scenes of visual beauty like the slow-motion, dreamlike descent of a woman into the hold of a ship, her body gliding down the ramp with a "miracle play," and the closing scene, with the boat carrying the Trojan women into slavery swaying in the sea, the boat indicated mainly by projections suggesting prows.

In a large cast there is not a single poor performance, and there are stunning performances by Priscilla Smith as Andromache, Mimi Locadio and Jane Lind as Hecuba, Joanna Peled as Helen.

THE SAME actresses and a contingent of male performers appear in "Electra," the third of the Andrei Serban "trilogy" (something of a misnomer, since there is no direct thematic connection binding this and play with "The Trojan Women" and "Medea"). "Electra," based on the Sophocles tragedy, is billed here as a "miracle play," and is performed in a strictly ritualistic and rather low-key manner compared to the other two.

Here, as in the other two plays, the central character is a woman. Electra is possessed by a consuming passion, her desire to avenge the death of her father, the King of Mycenae, murdered by her mother Clytemnestra, and the latter's lover Aegisthus, who now wears the crown. It is Orestes, Electra's brother, who in fact wreaks the vengeance she desires and restores order to the kingdom, leaving her safe under the protection of the spirit of their father that has been guiding his actions all along.

FRISCELLA SMITH plays Electra with the same explosive, snarling passion we saw her display in "Medea," but is slightly subdued here, in a play which speaks of order and the supremacy of reason over emotion, and she is supported by Patrick Burke as Orestes.

This play is performed in a small space, most of it on a raised platform, where the celebrated recognition scene between brother and sister and the marvelous exposition of Aegisthus take place. The latter, which is performed high on a rampart, has the slow, ballet-like quality which emphasizes its divine inspiration.

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Banks increase competition for savers' money

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's commercial banks which offer savings schemes to the public do not release reports on overall sales of such schemes. Yet a recently released report by the Bank of Israel, which outlines the volume of new index-linked bonds, which are government approved for savings schemes, shows that since the second quarter of 1978 sales of bonds have been on the decline.

In that quarter savings schemes bought a total of IL3.5b. worth of linked bonds. In the first quarter of 1979 the figure was IL1.7b.

The drop of sales was about 58 per cent over a period of less than one year. National Consultants offers a number of explanations for these figures, including:

- A relatively low level of redemptions of older schemes.
• New programmes offered in 1979, which allowed the savers to continue existing schemes.
• Under new programmes banking institutions must buy a certain proportion of negotiable bonds and such purchases have been made on the open market.
• Savers are showing a preference for direct investment in index-linked bonds, and on the open market.

Lower tax on appliances to benefit customers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

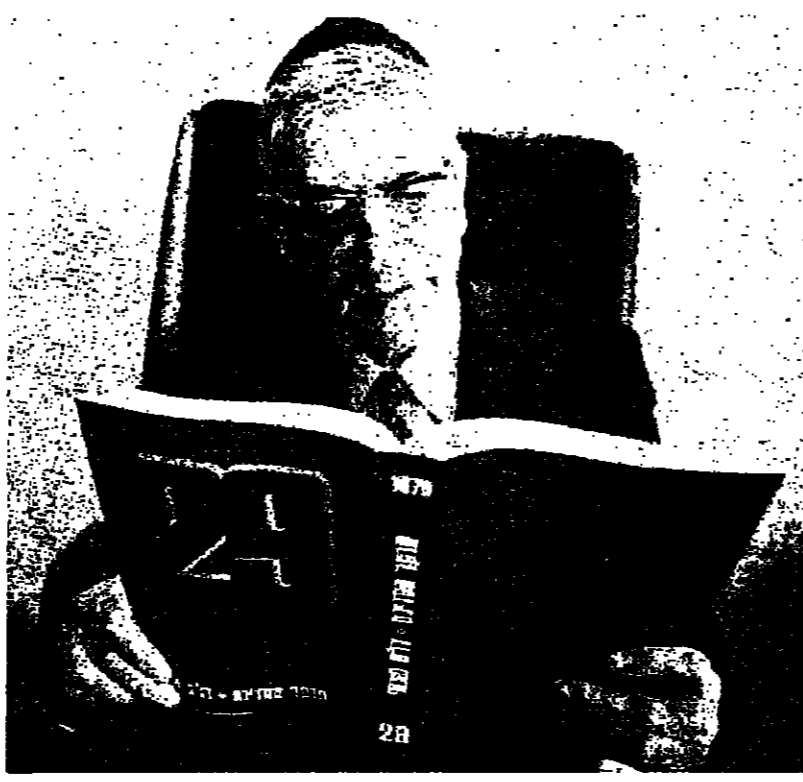
TEL AVIV. — Merchants are expected to pass on to their customers the entire reduction in taxes recently granted by the authorities on refrigerators, stoves and ovens, following an agreement last weekend between Moshe Perlik, director-general of the Merchants

offer the highest yield in any of the currently issued index-linked bonds. The grants offered to savers give the programmes an extra sales appeal. Yet a saver, to get the full benefits of the savings scheme, must freeze his money for the full six-year period. A cancellation generally results in the loss of the initial grant. To achieve the full tax exemption feature, the scheme must be held for at least three years.

The most popular savings scheme currently offered is the "Until 120." This scheme allows for either monthly or a one-time deposit. Initially the country's commercial banks offered a 14 per cent outright grant to savers. The Tefahot Mortgage Bank countered with an 18 per cent grant. Not to be outdone, the First International Bank of Israel earlier this month made a special offer, good for three weeks, which entitles savers to a grant of 20 per cent.

FIBI's offer means that customers, with an average annual index rise of 25 per cent, would receive a linked annual yield of nearly 4 per cent. Union Bank of Israel, during May, is offering a 21 per cent grant, making this scheme easily the most attractive form of long-term saving. The government has approved a maximum bonus of 22 per cent for the month of May.

The competition for the public's funds by the commercial banks is only good news for the individual saver.



State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl peruses the bulky volume of the 29th report issued by his office, which he will present to the Knesset today.

Courts lenient in work mishap cases

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has criticized labour courts for lenient sentencing of people responsible for work accidents.

Central Committee member Shaul Ben-Simhon, who has written a book on labour accidents, told reporters recently that accidents cost the economy 6,000,000 work days per year, compared with 400,000 work days lost to strikes. The accident rate in Israel is higher than in most West European countries, he said.

The law provides for a maximum of a IL2,000 fine and six months' imprisonment. But so far the courts

had not meted such punishment, he said. He cited as an example a Tel Aviv foreman who was responsible for the deaths of four builders, but was fined only IL4,000.

He also complained that government supervisors who enforce safety regulations are too lax. In 1977 there were 78,390 work accidents in which 90 people were killed and 3,080 maimed for life, but only 11 charge sheets were presented to the courts, he said.

Unless steps are taken to reduce work accidents, this year some 100 workers may be killed at work, another 100 while commuting, and 3,100 will be crippled for life, Ben-Simhon warned.

COMPANY BALANCE SHEETS

OTZAR HASHILTON HAMEKOMI

This financial institution specializes in loans to local authorities. The government is its main shareholder. In 1978 the bank's total assets rose by 44 per cent and stood at IL2.5b.

While shareholders' equity was IL67.5m., Otzar Hashilton reported a net after-tax profit of IL23.1m., reflecting a gain of 97 per cent over 1977. The profit figure included IL2m. resulting from a change in accounting practices.

The management has recommended the payment of a 25 per cent gross cash dividend.

ZUR INSURANCE COMPANY

The company's board of directors has recommended the payment of a 12 per cent cash dividend to all types of shareholders. It has also recommended the payment of 30 per cent in bonus shares.

BAYSIDE LAND CORP.

Bayside is a subsidiary of Property and Building, which holds 70 per cent of the equity and voting rights. Bayside, which has just released its annual statement, is entering its 51st year of operation.

For 1978 the company reported a net after-tax profit of IL81.2m., an increase of 134 per cent over 1977. Earnings per share rose from 88 to 94 per cent. The 10 per cent cash dividend paid in December 1978 has been declared as final for the year under review.

MOLLER TEXTILES

The company is the smallest Israeli textile concern whose shares

INVESTMENT CO. FOUNDED BY AMFA

The company's major investments include holdings in Amps, M.L.L. Ltd., Amcor, Amblin, and Moritz and Tuchler. After-tax earnings stood at IL2.5m., compared with a small loss in 1977.

HOUSING AND MORTGAGE BANK

This mortgage institution has released its annual balance sheet, which shows that its total stood at IL4.6b. reflecting a rise of more than 100 per cent over 1977.

Net after-tax earnings stood at IL53.5m., a rise of 101 per cent over 1977. For the year the bank has declared gross cash dividends of 11 per cent and 20 per cent in bonus shares.

Exporting data processing

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Yaana data processing company has reached an export agreement with Prof. Paul Fisher, one of the owners of Computer Science of Kansas, who is also head of the Faculty of Computer Sciences at the University of Kansas City.

Mr. Zorea, head of sales at Yaana, noted that such work not only has a one hundred per cent added value, but that for the Americans, and others, it was 40 per cent cheaper to do it in Israel.

The company, founded in 1968, is today one of the largest in Israel. Its turnover in 1978 was IL45m., which according to Shabtai shows a 90 per cent inflationary growth, or a 40 per cent real growth.

Meir Meshel, who heads one of the firm's affiliates, Micro-Daf, noted that "reducing one kilogram of figures on paper to a piece of film weighing one gram" paid for itself in one to three months.

"Paper itself is highly expensive and growing more expensive year by year. Not only do we save huge quantities of space, but the price of microfilming a kilogram of paper, instead of printing the paper again, comes to about one-quarter the price of the cost of the actual paper itself."

Micro-Daf works straight from the computer, thus eliminating the need to print the information, or photograph it.

"Absolute secrecy is guaranteed," Meshel promised, adding that "the banks we work for demand just as much secrecy as does the security establishment."

Yaana is a private company owned in equal shares by five partners. It plans to move into new 1,400 sq.m. quarters in a short time.

Solel Boneh quarry to double output

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Even Sid quarrying company, which is a subsidiary of Solel Boneh, expects almost to double its output over the next five years.

Shraga Rothman, director-general of Solel Boneh, announced this week that the company would invest some IL1.5b. over the next five years. The money will be used to develop new quarries and plants as well as to expand the company's existing operations.

Rothman said that Even Sid has the potential to become the country's major producer of building materials and to play a key role in the building of the new airfields in the Negev.

David Shazar, director-general of Even Sid, said that the company's new quarry at Mod'in, which recently began operations, would play an important role in the planned expansion. A total of IL400m. had been invested in developing the quarry, which is expected to produce three million tons of material a year.

Another new quarry is to be developed near Megiddo. The sum of IL400m. has been earmarked for this project, which is expected to produce a similar quantity of material as the Mod'in quarry by 1984.

Koor buys 50% share of Fedoil

TEL AVIV. — Koor has acquired a 50 per cent equity in Fedoil, a natural gas and oil exploration company. The remainder is held by the Ferdman group.

Koor management's decision to enter the field of natural gas and oil exploration is a further expression of the company's long-standing commitment to the development of the country's infrastructure. Fedoil is scheduled to undertake additional exploration in the Shikma field, where an estimated billion cubic metres of natural gas have already been located.

Technion to repair fire-gutted hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion is to repair the Churchill Auditorium, which was gutted by a fire earlier this year. The Technion President Amos Horev told The Jerusalem Post Monday that a tender for the work, which will cost a "very considerable" sum, will be issued soon.

The auditorium, named for the late Sir Winston Churchill and built over 20 years ago, was one of the first buildings on the Technion's Neve Sha'anun campus. It was paid for by donations from the British Technion Society.

Horev said that the rebuilding plans call for the modernisation of the hall, including full air-conditioning and a modern stage with improved acoustics.

The insurance companies will cover a large part of the refurbishing costs, with the British Technion Society pledging the remainder.

Arkia manager, board chairman, resign

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV. — The general manager of Arkia, Israel Roth, has resigned from his post, together with the airline's board chairman, Mordechai Ben-Ari.

Although Roth has declined to make any comment, it is understood that his resignation is mainly in protest against government plans for the airline's future. Ben-Ari's resignation was foreseen, following a statement by the Prime Minister that Transport Minister Haim Landau had decided to oust El Al from Arkia's management.

Transport Minister Landau has said that he would shortly appoint Ahuf (Res.) Benyamini Felet, who is now managing director of Elbit, Ehud Shilo, director-general of the Transport Ministry, and businessman Meir Halvay, to the Arkia board.

It is understood that this would be a temporary measure, until El Al's 50 per cent share in Arkia is given over to other hands.

Israel Roth remains firm in his conviction that unless Arkia is expanded to include the short "local" routes, its future is in doubt.

Business centre slated for Ramat Aviv 'Gimel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Africa-Israel Investment Company, a Bank Leumi subsidiary, is investing IL45m. in building a commercial centre in Ramat Aviv "Gimel." Part of the centre will house a 500-square-metre Supermarket, and the rest of the 1,400 sq.m. area will be used for a bank and shops.

At present, the company is building 400 flats nearby (of which 72

are for young couples), and plans to start building another 300 flats, of four or five rooms, within a short time.

TENSE LINES. — The Electric Corporation has begun erecting poles for two high-tension lines which will be strung to the airfields being built by the Americans near Yotvata and Mizpe Ramon. It was announced this week.

At 41st Board of Governors meeting:

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY REDEDICATES ITSELF TO ADVANCING THE INTELLECTUAL AND SPIRITUAL STRENGTH OF ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE



Fifty-four years ago the Hebrew University was opened on Mount Scopus to serve as a spiritual and scientific center for Jews throughout the world. It has functioned as such ever since. Following the destruction of the Jewish centers of Europe, the University has played an important role in the preservation and enhancement of Jewish knowledge and culture throughout the world.

When the State of Israel was founded, the Provisional Government reaffirmed that Jerusalem be the cultural and scientific center of Israel and the Jewish people. In its resolution it added that it was therefore incumbent upon the Hebrew University to develop its activities in Jerusalem as a central scientific institution of Israel.

Today, the University's Board of Governors convenes on Mount Scopus for its 41st meeting. This is the first time the Board is holding its deliberations on this campus since the creation of the State of Israel. The event coincides with the return of the administration of the University to the Mount Scopus campus after 31 years.

From 13 countries

The Governors, coming from Israel and 12 other countries, will be hearing reports from the Chairman of the Board, Samuel Rothberg, from the President, Avraham Harman, and the Rector, Prof. Gidon Czapski.

Workshops

Taking a close look at the University in action, the Board members Sunday attended various workshops on: the Faculty of Medicine on the occasion of its 30th anniversary; the contemporary Middle East and the Islamic world; Geography and Urban Studies as related to Jerusalem; student contribution to Israeli society; and research at the Faculty of Agriculture.



Hebrew University leadership meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin — l. to r.: Mr. Ze'ev Shafir, member of the University's Executive Committee; Prof. Solly Cohen, of the University's Senate; Prof. Albert Neuberger, Chairman of the English Friends of the University; Mr. Begin; Board Chairman Samuel Rothberg; University President Avraham Harman; and Prof. Martin Peretz, member of the Board from the United States

Era of Peace

The Hebrew University is facing up to new challenges in a number of fields. In advance of the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt, the University set up a committee to examine how it would be affected by peace. The Executive Committee received a

progress report on the possibilities of establishing academic and scientific relations with Egyptian universities, and on the possible impact that the peace treaty will have on Israel. The University is ready to play its part in the general effort to develop culturally based relations with its colleagues in Egypt.

The University is greatly encouraged, as is the country as a whole, by the prospect of real peace with its neighbors and the emergence of a hopeful new era with the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. At the opening of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in 1925, a representative of the University of Cairo was present. The University looks forward to the resumption of these relations, and their extension to the entire scientific and intellectual community of Egypt as well as to the large student body in that country.

Housing and Economic Developments The economic situation has had an adverse effect upon the University's work. The University has been greatly affected by the sharp rise in the cost of all imported equipment, supplies, books, journals, the cost of fuel and all services dependent on energy.

In Jerusalem in particular some serious problems have arisen. As a result of the decline in new building in recent years, there has been a steep rise in the cost of housing, including rental housing, with prices running as high as one-third more than in the rest of the country. In consequence, provision of student and faculty housing has once again become a very serious problem.

Teaching and study The size of the student body has levied off — with some 15,500 students enrolled in the regular programs of the University. There has been a stabilization at the undergraduate level with a slight increase in the first year undergraduate enrollment. There has been a significant increase in the enrollment of students from abroad, while student enrollment at the Pre-Academic Center has been maintained.

The University is particularly proud that about one third of all its students are enrolled in postgraduate courses. A further 15,000 persons participate in a wide range of non-formal and continuing educational programs held under the University's auspices. In addition, the University is training a new generation of educators and

Honorary Doctors

Recipients of honorary doctoral degrees for 1978:

- Former U.S. President Gerald Ford; President Josec Lopes Fortills of Mexico; Fere Michel Elguet of France — outstanding scholar and champion of human rights; Philip L. Berntson of Allentown, Pennsylvania — outstanding supporter of higher education in Israel; Morris Tabachnik — prominent Canadian Jewish communal leader; Michel Friberg of New York — noted business leader and philanthropist; Rose Crown of Chicago — prominent communal leader; Prof. Oshim Fekaris of the Weizmann Institute of Science — distinguished applied mathematician; Albert Cohen of Switzerland — distinguished writer; Dr. David Wechsler, U.S.A. — renowned psychologist; Prof. Henry Tassie, U.S.A. — distinguished chemist.

It was also announced that the Solomon Bublick Prize will be awarded to former Israeli Chief Justice Shimon Agranat, and the Samuel Rothberg Prize for Jewish Education to Mexican Jewish educator Tuvia Mabel.

Ceremonies

During the week of the Board of Governors meeting, several ceremonies take place:

Dedication of the Louis S. and Adele Bloom Lecture Halls, established by Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bloom and children, of Montreal, Canada, in the Social Sciences Building on Mount Scopus.

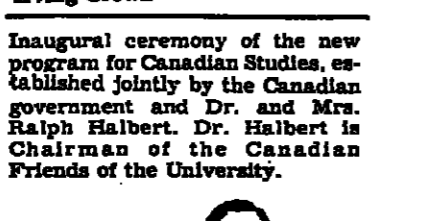


Dedication of the Bernard Cherrick Chair in Jewish History endowed by Edward and Peter Bronfman, of Canada. Chair incumbent is Prof. Haim Beinart. Dedication of the Allan Bronfman Family Reception Center, on the Mount Scopus campus.

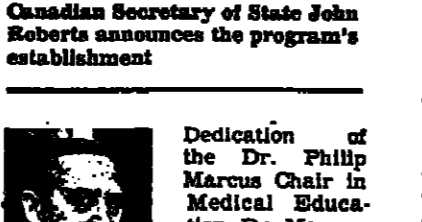


Dedication of the Lillian and Michael Braude Drama Center, with the participation of Mr. and Mrs. Braude, of East Hampton, New York.

Conferment of an Honorary Fellowship upon Mr. Irving Crown of Chicago, and the dedication of the Edward A. Crown M.D. Memorial Wing and Research Foundation in the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School.



Inaugural ceremony of the new program for Canadian Studies, established jointly by the Canadian government and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert. Dr. Halbert is Chairman of the Canadian Friends of the University.



Dedication of the Dr. Philip Marcus Chair in Medical Education. Dr. Marcus, of Beverly Hills, is past President of the Western States Region — American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Conferment of an Honorary Doctorate on Mrs. Rose Crown of Chicago for outstanding service to the Hebrew University and the State of Israel.

140 students, recipients of Malesardor scholarships, attend a dinner given by the donors, Leon and Yvonne Malesardor, of Belgium.



Dedication of the Phi Delta Epsilon Reading Room in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, established by Jewish doctors in the United States and Canada.



The Phi Delta Epsilon Reading Room in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School

EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

Stocks stable; buyers like linked bonds

TEL AVIV. — The pattern of advances achieved by shares during the first two sessions of the week ground to a halt yesterday. Overall, equities exhibited a marked degree of stability in moderately active trading.

Share turnovers barely reached the 14,000 mark. But there was a sharp revival of interest in index-linked bonds. Advances were generally in the order of 1 to 2 per cent. However, some of the 4 per cent index-linked bonds rose by the allowable limit of 3 per cent. Trading in bonds exceeded that achieved by shares and stood at nearly 14,000.

The Israel pound was devalued yesterday by six agorot. Together with Monday's devaluation of some 18 agorot the local currency has lost more than 1 per cent in the past two days.

An outstanding feature in yesterday's trading activities was the performance of Clal Real Estate rights. They soared by 38.5 per cent and closed at 140. There was an initial demand of more than 11,000, which resulted in a turnover of 11,000.

Commercial banks, for the greater part, maintained their upward momentum, although Union Bank, Mirabai and General Bank traded unchanged. Hapoalim advanced

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

by two and a half NIBI. Leumi was the beneficiary of a one point rise. Otzar Hityashuv (b) was down by more than 6 per cent.

Mortgage bank shares were typical of yesterday's market with prices that were relatively unchanged. Otzar Leta'asiya was a good performer and rose by nearly 4.5 per cent to 505.

Insurance shares were mixed. On the losing side was Zif (b), which lost nearly 4 per cent to 395. Hapoalim (b) was the largest gainer with a 3.5 point rise to 378.

Delek (b) was up 5.5 per cent and jumped by 13 points to 225.5. It was the only stock to rise in a stable real estate and land development segment. Hazerim was not traded yesterday. The halt in trading of the company's

shares was caused by an announcement that Azurim has sold land in Holon for IL24m. In addition, the company will receive apartments and commercial space as part of the deal.

Pri Or jumped by 45 points to 960. The shares have recently been the object of speculative demand. Others in the group traded in a narrow price range.

The American Israeli Paper Mills group of securities stole the spotlight in a generally uneventful industrial sector. The AIPM shares rose by 26 points to 778. The company's "A" options soared by a full 8 per cent to stand at 338. The 30 per cent debentures rose by 5.7 per cent. There was no special news to account for the rise in these securities. In the past year the company has achieved a major turnaround in earnings and it is more than likely that further and positive developments may soon be coming out of Hadera. Little Taal (r) was ahead by nearly 5 per cent.

Investment company issues were generally stable. However, a number of shares registered significant gains. These included Wagon (r), which rose by 35 points to 590, and Wagon II (r), which gained nearly 5 per cent to 277.

Representative New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Change	Volume	Price
4% Gov't development			108.0
Group 1 Yield: -1.46			70.3
Group 2 Yield: -1.50			68.2
Group 3 Yield: -1.50			68.2
Group 4 Yield: -1.40			47.8
Group 5 Yield: -1.40			42.5
Group 6 Yield: -1.40			66.0
Group 7 Yield: -1.40			344.3
Group 8 Yield: -1.12			285.8
Group 9 Yield: -1.12			270.4
Group 10 Yield: -1.12			213.8
Group 11 Yield: -1.12			202.8
Group 12 Yield: -1.12			196.4
Group 13 Yield: -1.12			189.8
Group 14 Yield: -1.12			181.4
Group 15 Yield: -1.12			189.8
Group 16 Yield: -1.12			181.4
Group 17 Yield: -1.12			181.4
Group 18 Yield: -1.12			181.4
Group 19 Yield: -1.12			181.4
Group 20 Yield: -1.12			181.4

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Symbol	Change	Volume	Price
O.H.H. r.			338.0
O.H.H. b.			378.0
O.H.H. pref.			1360.0
Union 15% deb.			428.0
Union 15% deb. 1			428.0
Union 15% deb. 2			428.0
Union 15% deb. 3			428.0
Union 15% deb. 4			428.0
Union 15% deb. 5			428.0
Union 15% deb. 6			428.0
Union 15% deb. 7			428.0
Union 15% deb. 8			428.0
Union 15% deb. 9			428.0
Union 15% deb. 10			428.0
Union 15% deb. 11			428.0
Union 15% deb. 12			428.0
Union 15% deb. 13			428.0
Union 15% deb. 14			428.0
Union 15% deb. 15			428.0
Union 15% deb. 16			428.0
Union 15% deb. 17			428.0
Union 15% deb. 18			428.0
Union 15% deb. 19			428.0
Union 15% deb. 20			428.0

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—May 8

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollars	28.0170
Sterling	47.7037
DM	12.1358
French Fr.	4.2707
Dutch Fl.	11.2005
Swiss Fr.	14.4881
Spanish M.	16.6667
Nor. Kr.	4.4444
Danish Kr.	4.8214
Finn. M.	6.7428
Can. dollar	29.1219
Aust. Dollar	25.2404
Bel. Fr. (10)	27.1851
Bel. Fr. (100)	7.8182
Aust. Sch. (10)	14.5222
Il. Lire (1,000)	37.2328
Yen (100)	10.7252
Yen (1,000)	75.94
Lebanon Lira	7.11

AMNESTY FOR 395

(Continued from page one)

justice minister was considering the recommendation favorably.

"I saw my husband at Ramle Prison on Friday and he was sure that he would enjoy some form of reduction in the light of the special circumstances of his case. This will come as a terrible blow and disappointment to him," she said.

It has been reliably learned that Tamir told at least one of the people who interceded on Taur's behalf that they should organize political support for a favourable decision.

Asher Yadin was sentenced to five years for embezzlement in 1977. A committee recommended that his sentence be reduced by ten months, but Tamir also rejected this for reasons of public policy.

He emphasized that imprisonment also had a deterrent effect and that this had to be upheld.

If Yadin has his sentence reduced by a third by the pardons board for good behavior, he will be released early next year.

David Fiedel, former director of the Customs and Excise Department, sentenced to five years for accepting bribes, did not earn a recommendation from the committee which examined his file.

Ya'acov Cohen was serving an 18-year term for robbery. He is being treated for severe kidney failure and receives dialysis treatment two to three times a week. He will be released within the next few days. President Navon showed particular interest in this case.

The amnesty committees did not recommend that the sentences of Ehud Adiv or Dan Vered, who were sentenced to 17 and 10 years respectively for membership in a Syrian spy ring, be shortened in any way.

Among those recommendations still to be finalized are those of Ludvina Janssen and Terry Floer, two women sentenced on terror charges. Janssen, a Dutch citizen,

BEGIN BLASTS DEFENCE

(Continued from page one)

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, are seeking a stronger and more explicit assertion that the ultimate legal source of authority for the autonomy resides in Israel than the mere implication of this contained in the word "withdrawn." (Israel insisted at Camp David on "abolished" in order to protect the residual legal authority of the military government as the source of power for the autonomy.)

There is also no mention of the holy places in Jerusalem in the revamped plan. Article 25 of the original 26-point plan guaranteed freedom of access to the holy places. Informed sources explained that, following Camp David, the autonomy plan is seen by all parties as transitional and therefore there is no need to mention Jerusalem's holy places since the entire issue of Jerusalem was left open at Camp David.

The premier's plan reiterates his original proposals regarding the modalities for establishing the autonomy: a secret, universal suffrage with an 18-year minimum age for voters and a 25-year minimum age for candidates to an eleven-man autonomous council. The "modalities" are to be the first item on the agenda when the Israel-Egypt autonomy talks begin.

The plan also reiterates the option to be given to West Bankers and Gazans to choose either Israeli or Jordanian citizenship, with the concomitant rights to vote for the respective parliaments. Those choosing Israeli citizenship, the plan states, will have the right to buy land and settle in Israel proper.

The revamped proposal ends with two declarative statements that are not technically part of the proposals: That there will be no independent Palestinian state and that Israel will demand sovereignty over the areas at the end of the five-year transition period.

In the original 26-point plan Israel "stood by its rights and its claim of sovereignty," but proposed "for the sake of the agreement and of peace," that the sovereignty question be left open.

A cabinet source explained last night that the declarative assertion of the intention to claim sovereignty (not, it will be noted, to apply it unilaterally) is intended to prod the Palestinians to accept the autonomy as a transitional solution, and to come up with acceptable compromise ideas — not a demand for a separate state — once the talks on the areas' final status get under way in three years' time.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli sheqel for U.S. dollar transactions under \$5000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

Selling	Buying
U.S.	22.1400
DM	12.2307
Swiss Fr.	12.2307
Sterling	47.9781
French Fr.	4.2812
Dutch Fl.	11.2700
Austrian Sch.	1.8821
Swedish Kr.	4.2828
Danish Kr.	4.2827
Norwegian Kr.	4.2827
Finnish M.	5.7777
Canadian \$	20.0248
Rand	27.3307
Belgian Fr. (10)	7.8533
Australian \$	25.7201
Yen (100)	10.7252
Italian Lire (1000)	27.3305

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

U.S.	2.0228/28	per \$
Swiss Fr.	1.7085/05	per \$
Belgian Fr.	30.22/2300	per \$
French Fr.	4.2812/22	per \$
Dutch Fl.	11.2700/05	per \$
DM	12.2307/05	per \$
Italian Lire	2.0228/28	per \$
Norwegian Kr.	4.2788/75	per \$
Finnish M.	5.7777/05	per \$
Yen	10.7252/05	per \$

FORWARD RATES:

3 month	6 month	1 year	
U.S.	1.8770/72	1.8282/70	1.8000/70
DM	1.2570/72	1.2082/70	1.2000/70
Sw Fr.	1.2570/72	1.2082/70	1.2000/70

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LE-ISRAEL B.M. ישראלי בנק



Bahamim Atzaba points out an interesting feature of the bank note a customer is eyeing critically. At his "business location" in front of Barclay's Bank on Jerusalem's Yaffa Road, Atzaba, 61, sells out-of-date paper money and coins from his collection, which he started in 1948.

Here are some sample prices. A 100 note issued in 1958 sells for IL10 today. A 100 note with Einstein's portrait, dating from as recently as 1968, is worth IL10. The first IL5 note issued by Bank Leumi in 1952 sells for IL350 today, while the Anglo-Palestine Bank's 500 Mils note goes for IL400. A 100 Egyptian pound note issued by King Farouk in 1942 is offered for IL2,500.

(Steve Nelson)

CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL

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An Rath Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Editor and Managing Director

REVISED FAMILY PLANNING

With Israelis living longer than ever before, the risks of old-age loneliness should motivate couples to have large families, writes BINYAMIN ENGLMAN.

No confidence justified

IT IS DIFFICULT to recall another instance in which a motion of no confidence in the government, in the most literal sense of the term, was as justified as the motion to be debated in the Knesset today on the freeing of 76 convicted terrorists in exchange for a kidnapped Israeli soldier.

ISRAEL, like the U.S., Britain and several European countries, has been experiencing a steady decline in its birth-rate over the past few decades. The drop in Jewish births in Israel has not been as severe as that of the general populations in the West, but it has been sharp enough to put it just above "replacement level."



Loneliness in old age... a modern problem becoming increasingly more acute.

The reasons for the decline here are most or less the same as they are in the West: economic pressures, changing marriage and divorce patterns, the desire of women for careers, the growth of birth-control devices, and so on.

THE MEAN length of life in Israel in 1977 was about 74 years (73 years for a male and an extra period of grace of 3 1/2 years for his lady).

Supposing an average age of retirement of 65, the extra life-span of nine years means just so many years of detachment from the person's routine surroundings, occupations and interests.

As often as not, the change brings upon the retiree, suddenly on the day of his retirement and irrevocably as the days go on, feelings of loss, loneliness and boredom.

This situation forms the subject of Haim Hazaz's short story, "Another generation," in his book "Bell and Fongrenat." He describes the disorientation of a man as he goes into retirement and the tension the new situation brings into his relations with his wife.

In truth, from a strictly statistical angle, the predicament of the average retiree is going to be much worse than in Hazaz's story, since he is likely to be much lonelier.

The reason is that while the life-span of either spouse is indeed going to average about 74 years, they are unlikely to reach this age together. One spouse is likely to outlive the

other and spend the remainder of his life in utter loneliness. The expected period of widowhood is over 20 years (again more for the female, who is also generally younger than her partner, less for the male).

Old age means extremely hard years of physical and frequently mental decline, not unaptly nicknamed "second childhood." One is in acute need of being close to one's closest and who these if not one's children if there are any.

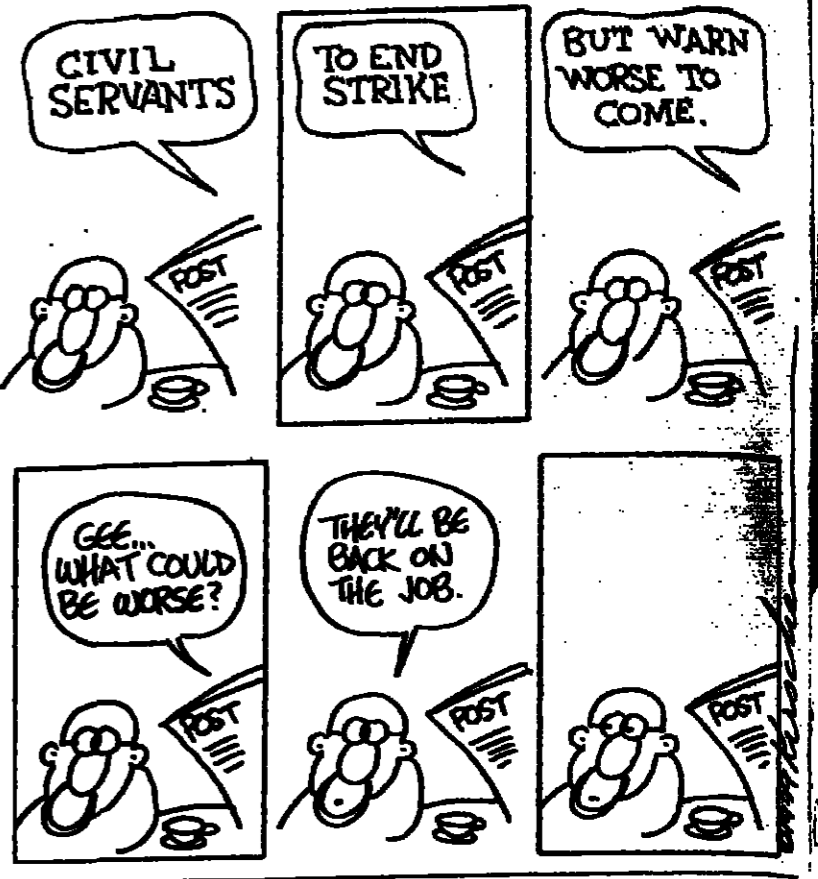
WHAT THEY can give in these years, no one else can give. Money can help, arrangements between neighbors can mitigate problems, old-age homes exist. But the feeling of loneliness is dissolved only by being part (if only a passive one) of a family.

Naturally one does not like to be a burden to anyone, not even to one's kin, and practical arrangements which are frequently a function of money need to be thought of to avoid this. But pity the one who cuts himself off from his own family for this reason and doubly pity the one who has done so irrevocably in his early years in the misguided name of "sensible family planning."

Such family planning may of course include one or two children, but these may not be available when needed. They may be abroad, they may be unwilling or for some reason incapable of looking after their old parents. There may also be statistically significant fluctuations which make the children die before their parent.

Thus take the case of children born when their parent is 23 years of age and calculate the chances of their decreasing before their progenitor reaches 75. For one child to die the probability is over 20 per cent; for children in a two-child situation the chances are 5 per cent and even with three children one can only be 99 per cent sure to have a child about when one reaches 75 years of age.

Dry Bones



Thus, the extra and tragically unborn child is the one who might have made the parent's final years tolerable, giving and repaying comfort, warmth and love.

Let us recognize that to a large extent this is a modern problem getting increasingly more acute, as due to improved medical conditions, etc. longevity increases. The mean length of life in our country has increased from 61 in 1930 to its present figure of about 74, adding from the point of view of loneliness 13 problematic (though otherwise welcome) years to man's life.

In those bygone days when a man's life drew to a close shortly after his reproductive years, when he shut his eyes with his offerings tottering around him, he surely had no need to forestall his last-years loneliness.

In another area of changes in our living conditions, which is at least symbolic, in 1935 about five times as

many one-room flats were built as four-room or larger flats; in 1977 the ratio is 15 - but the other way round. The average retiree lives nowadays in a much larger average flat, feels all the more lost and lonelier in it.

BY FOCUSING on old-age forlornness, we are saying the following to young people of the present generation: Think about your future, choose your own good, plan for the long run. Four or more children may be a difficulty initially, but what comfort they will be during your last 20 years.

This call may sound like an advertisement for a profitable investment or for a life-insurance. However, family planning may be considered just such a thing...

The author is deputy chairman of Ephrat, the Association for the Encouragement of Increased Birth-Rate among Jewish People.

READERS' LETTERS

THE BASIC ISSUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Recently, a spate of articles against "religious coercion" has appeared in the Israeli press...

THE DEATH PENALTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The death penalty for terrorists committing especially inhuman crimes has lately been debated ardently with public opinion divided on the subject.

THE EPIDEMIC OF STRIKES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - For a man who arrives in Israel with the desire to take part in the building of the Jewish state, the most distressing feature of life here is the proliferation of Israeli strikes and sabotage.

DENTAL CARE IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - This is in response to a stimulating article on dental care in Israel, and a letter to the editor, which recently appeared and pointed out problems of providing dental care here.

PIGEON POST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Your readers may be interested to know that, on October 5, 1978, I posted a letter in Haifa addressed to Tel Aviv. It was received on March 13, 1979, after 150 days...

A NEUROGAR PAIN CLINIC has opened in Jerusalem. A clinic where you forget your pains. Specialist medical staff. Individual attention - mainly T.E.N.S. method. Details: Tel. 02-669443. 57 Rehov Ramban, Rehavia, Jerusalem

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Rubinstein & Co. Building Corporation Ltd. THE ECONOMIST May 8, 1979 THE NEW GOVERNMENT Bronfman's Agency Ltd.

POSTSCRIPTS

OUR DRAMA critic, in the course of a visit to Vienna recently, went to the theatre one night and was more affected by the audience than he was by the play. The drama was "The Italian Night," Oedon von Horvath's depiction of the rise of Nazism. Our critic recalls: "The scene was realistic to the tiniest detail of uniforms and posters and brass instruments, and there seemed to be hundreds of people on the immense stage. We sat there again and again during the play, marching with the self assurance of men who are already masters of the town, and tomorrow will be masters of the Reich."

all the pressure against the pact with Tel Aviv last year, Klabin's nomination was unanimously approved by the political leaders. The president himself, Gen. Joao Batista de Figueiredo, has openly called him "my own man for the job." Klabin is an active member of Rio's Jewish community. The first non-Orthodox synagogue built in the city was at his initiative. He has also been a consultant on economic affairs for the Israel government, and his right-hand man is engineer Matheus Schneider, whose talents include fluency in Hebrew, Aramaic and Persian. M. H. MORE THAN 120 paintings from private collections around the world, including works by Goya, Monet, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Rubens and Picasso, are being assembled in Saudi Arabia for a two-week showpiece sale in May, according to the Observer Foreign News Service. Three Goyas, worth an estimated \$1.1m., have already been carried through Riyadh airport customs by the man who has done much to organize the sale, Jorge Garcia Santinelli, a wealthy Mexican. The sale presents two worries for the art world. "Under Islamic law insurance is not allowed so that from the moment the plane carrying the paintings touches the Riyadh airport tarmac, they will not be insured. The second worry is that, although invitations to the exhibition and sale are being sent out to international dealers and collectors, many of the paintings will not re-emerge from private collections in Saudi Arabia. Prince Mish'al bin Mohammed bin Saud bin Abdul Aziz, who is sponsoring the event, recognizes that competition among international dealers for the works will be fierce. At present he is on a world tour of museums talking to curators, but he will be back in Riyadh by the time the frenetic buying starts. Saudis hope that the sale will be the first of many in a country which has so far lacked major collections of Western art. Plans are under way for other similar exhibitions and to establish a national art gallery.

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